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The Journal
Of Phi Rho Sigma

Vol. XXXII FEBRUARY, 1936 No. 3

PHI RHO LUNCHEON AT S.M.A. MEETING IS SPIRITED AFFAIR

Phi Rho enthusiasm and spirit were again very much in evidence at the 29th annual meeting of the Southern Medical Association, held in St. Louis, Missouri, November 19–22, 1935. By noon of the second day, 120 members had registered at the placarded registration desk placed just inside the main entrance to the Convention Hall of the Municipal Auditorium. Registration of all attending Phi Rho alumni was conducted by members of the two local chapters, Alpha Delta of Washington University and Chi Eta of St. Louis University.

The St. Louis Alumni Chapter sponsored a Phi Rho luncheon at the Lennox Hotel on Thursday, November 21. About fifty alumni attended and many others, unable to be present because of conflicting engagements, were profuse in their expressions of regret. Dr. Charles Hugh Neilson, Gamma, associate dean of the St. Louis University school of medicine, acted as toastmaster, and informal after-luncheon talks were given by Dr. Roland W. Steubner, Alpha Delta, councilor for Missouri; Dr. I. L. Thompson, Iota, of West Point, Nebraska (Dr. Thompson is one of eight related Thompsons who are all M.D.'s, and all Phi Rhos); Dr. Louis G. Herrmann, Zeta and Alpha Delta, of Cincinnati, Ohio, who is inventor of the Pavaex machine for passive vascular exercise; Dr. Samuel E. Munson of Springfield, Illinois, who knew Phi Rho Sigma in its youth, being a member of the original Alpha Chapter; and Dr. Thomas Murrell, Upsilon, of Richmond, Va., councilor at large. All the speakers were enthusiastically heard and only the necessity of early adjournment in favor of the afternoon session of the Association kept down their number.

NEW MANUAL RELEASED

The thirteenth edition of Baird's Manual of American College Fraternities, handbook of information on the American fraternity system, was published in October, 1935 and copies may now be ordered through the Central Office of Phi Rho Sigma in Cleveland. The price of the 836-page manual, illustrated with pictures of the badges and pledge buttons of the leading organizations, is $4.00, postpaid. A new feature of the 1935 edition is the grouping of fraternities by interfraternity organizations, such as the National Interfraternity Conference and the Professional Interfraternity Conference.

COLLEGE ASSOCIATION HEAD PROPOSES "A FRATERNITY AUDIT OF EXPERIENCE"

[Editor's Note: The following is the complete text of an address entitled, "A Fraternity Audit of Experience," delivered by Dr. Henry M. Wriston, president of Lawrence College and of the Association of American Colleges, at the 27th annual meeting of the National Interfraternity Conference, held in New York City, November 29–30, 1935.]

I come as a kind of ambassador to interpret you to yourselves and to each other and to the colleges. It is like the Bishop of Birmingham, who on one occasion was making a speech to a group of railroad men in England. He said, "You have done a wonderful thing. You have gotten four nationalities to understand each other: an Englishman who loves his Bible and his beer; the Scotchman who keeps the Sabbath and anything else he can lay his hands on; the Welshman who prays on Sunday and on his neighbors the rest of the week; and the Irishman who doesn't know what he wants, but will never be happy until he gets it."

Now, they had lived together a long while, and yet had had great difficulty in understanding each other, and you and the colleges have lived together a long while, and yet you seem to have some difficulty in understanding each other.

This is an old problem. In 1879 in the first edition of Baird's Manual of College Fraternities, there was an article entitled, "The College Fraternities, Have They A Right to Live?" The answer was a feeble "yes." This year Ernest Martin Hopkins said that during fifty years the fraternity has failed "to remain articulated with college life."

And another New England president who remarked that his college had nothing to learn from the experience of others was quoted in the press as saying that the national connection has no benefit for the fraternities upon the campus.

Rome Not Built in A Day

I suggest that all problems of real magnitude, and the fraternity problem is a problem of magnitude, are not solved in five minutes. They have to be solved through the years bit by bit, and the less biting the better, but they are solved that way.

So I come before you this morning with no cure for all these troubles, but I want to suggest a device to you, a device which is old yet new.

Mr. Henry James, a trustee of the Carnegie Corporation, recently coined a phrase which I am going to take over. He said we ought to have "an audit of experience." It is a kind of self-survey which is extraordinarily frank.

I suggest that the fraternities and colleges might unite in drawing up a kind of balance sheet of the whole fraternity experience, and it might reveal the extent and the content of your capital. It would show whether that capital was unimpaired and whether you had reserves and surpluses and profits that have been tucked away through the years to take care of the lean period. Or it might show whether deficits and depreciation have eaten up your capital and that you are now bankrupt. And it should be just as impartial, as realistic, as cold-blooded, and as effective in applying any techniques that are applicable as would be an audit of fiscal matters.

Housing Is First Matter in Audit

The first thing I think that ought to be spoken of in such an audit would be the housing situation. Insofar as the colleges are paying any attention to housing of the students they come about fifty years later, and that is a long start which the fraternities have, and, knowing what I do about college finance, the colleges are not going to catch up with the fraternities over a considerable period of years.

The colleges, of course, are waking up to the fact which the fraternities knew, not consciously but unconsciously, that education is not merely a matter of a classroom and of the curriculum, but the colleges long resisted any audit of experience in that particular matter. In recent years, however, they have changed and have been undergoing surveys not only from within but from without.

All of these studies, whether made by the colleges themselves or by great agencies like the North Central Association or by a great foundation, make clear what we have known, but what we have not been able to prove before, that the educative process is not merely an intellectual process. If it were merely an intellectual process, it would be infinitely simpler. It is not merely a product of academic procedure. Education is the growth of the individual, his response to every item in his total environment, not only within the institution but outside the institution as well. And the

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AN AUDIT OF EXPERIENCE

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emotional needs of our students are revealed by the tragic tenseness of this modern age, and these esthetic needs are revealed by the tragic insufficiency of taste in American life.

Not All Learning Is in Classroom

Now, emotional responsibility and esthetic awareness are caught and not taught. Those are the things which more than anything else the student gets from his environment. He may get intellectual stimulus from his environment, but that is not likely. He is likely to catch that from some professor in the classroom, someone who in the presentation of his subject has the power of stimulation, whereas he is likely to get from the professor in his own home a more urbane outlook on life. But the student so far as his emotional development is concerned, so far as his esthetic development is concerned, is likely to get much more out of his way of life, how he lives from day to day, and the environment in which he moves, than out of mere instruction in the classroom.

And the fraternity house by and large has supplied that deficiency and must continue to supply it in the future, so far as I can see.

Take, for example, architecture. I shudder when I see the neo-Greek and then the near-Tudor and the awful Gothic and the close-English of some of the fraternity houses, not to mention the pseudo-colonial. But after I am all through shuddering at fraternity house architecture, I gasp at the architecture that the colleges have inflicted upon their dormitories.

Describes Dormitory Cellule

And take the name itself. What does dormitory mean? It is obviously a borrow from the Middle Ages, the cell of a monk. And you go into the typical dormitory—and I have inspected many in the course of my travels—and it consists of a door into the hallway. That seems to be common to all of them. Just inside the door are two miserable little closets or one with a curtain across forming a kind of entry; then two long, blank walls, impossible to decorate, terminating in a window much too large, with a radiator under it. And that is the typical mass production, modern replica of a place where a monk was supposed to sleep, but not to pray or do his reading and his study. Monks had different places for that. Is it any wonder that the modern student flees from the abomination if perchance he has an intellectual drive?

Typical fraternity houses, on the other hand, are not so arranged. They have rooms for the most part such as moderns live in, such as moderns in contact with society and not monks in their cells.

Dormitory furniture is one of the wonders of the age. In nine cases out of ten it is uniform, except where it is impossible to replace the original hideosity with anything as bad. It was bought by shrewd business managers by weight, and they got the most weight for their money, designed to take burns and scars and initialing and all that; in other words, it is designed to resist wear. It is the most extraordinary assault that I know upon taste or appreciation of anything else, except college efficiency.

Fraternities Are Better Furnished

Now, in this respect, the fraternities have a long way to go, but the colleges have a long way to go to catch up with where the fraternities already are. I certainly will not defend the fraternity furniture in many students' rooms, but it is vastly better on the whole than college furniture.

And as for room decoration, picture hangings, draperies, and the like, the average college room is confined in that respect to a notice on the wall, put there with tacks, not to drive tacks into the wall. And they have either no molding at all or they put it so high that the pictures sway like pendulums in the gale that blows from the window at your feet or the transom at your head or vice versa, as the case may be.

Ninety per cent of the dormitories of America have no living rooms whatever. It never occurred to those who design them that students need a living room, and so dormitories built within relatively recent years have nothing in them but student rooms. Sometimes there is set aside a barn as a lounging room, usually large and bare and sparsely furnished, with nothing that could be of a weight that could be thrown.

Now, the fraternities in their living rooms could not do worse than most of the colleges. As a matter of fact, they have done on a whole a great deal better. And when people parade the new dormitories at Harvard or Yale before me, I say, "Yes, but look at the way the student has lived in Harvard and Yale for the last fifty years."

Oxford Practice Little Followed Here

There are few American colleges which have given the same consideration to housing that Oxford and Cambridge have given, lo, these many centuries.

How many college and university dormitories supply the students or encourage the students to supply themselves with books, with any kind of a dormitory library, with current magazines, with newspapers, with phonograph records of any merit? Now the answer is a very, very small number indeed. While the fraternity houses have much to answer for in not pursuing this program with infinitely greater vigor and much greater success, again, they lead the colleges by a very wide margin, bad as their own achievement may appear to be in the light of their own criticism.

Eating occupies a large share of life and is one of our most ubiquitous and, in ordinary circumstances, most interesting activities. The emphasis is altogether insufficient upon what one of my best wise-cracking professors remarked, "There is not enough emphasis upon comely comestibles instead of incredible edibles."

Now on economy and dietary grounds the college dormitory wins, hands down—much less pork and much less of the things that students ought not eat in too great amounts. But the fraternity house wins by a wide margin upon the relative civilization of the eating that is undertaken. It is vastly more homelike, and, while neither is what it ought to be, the fraternity eating house is a more civilized place and a more interesting place and the meals are more interesting. It may not be because of the food but because of the conversation about the food.

Fraternity Finance A World Wonder

Fraternity finance is certainly one of the wonders of the world. If it weren't for the financing of our public utilities and our colleges, I could use a few superlatives, but in the light of the fact that there are many colleges in the country which, if they should close themselves and use the income of their present endowments for ten years, would still be in debt, I cannot keep any superlatives for fraternity financing. And I ought to say too that the colleges stimulated fraternity mortgage row. They were proud of mortgage row in the roaring twenties. I have no patience with those college administrators who say, "We cannot control the fraternities." We can control them. It is one of the easiest things in the world. Generally speaking, we cannot control them when we don't intend to control them, and we don't control them when we do intend to control them. That is what the trouble is.

The college president who won't let the students eat in the house and won't let enough of them sleep in it to pay the rent and then complains that they don't fulfill any profound functions has been controlling them without knowing he has been controlling them and then when he wants to control them they don't respond.

And so mortgage row is a product not only alone of the enthusiastic alumnus, not alone of the undergraduate with the illusions of grandeur, not alone with the national office which wants to publish an adequate number of pictures. It is the product of the colleges themselves. They can't now act as if they had just discovered it and when they themselves are in trouble walk away and shrug their shoulders.

There are many institutions in this country with a million dollars of endowment for every hundred students who are today showing great deficits. If they can't manage their own budgets better than that then I don't think that they have much to say to the fraternity on that particular score.

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ATTENTION ALL MEMBERS!

The attention of all alumni and active members of the Fraternity is called to a request for assistance and cooperation addressed to the Editor by Ernest A. Doud, president of Alpha Chapter, Northwestern University. Mr. Doud is attempting to make a collection of songs as a contribution to the Fraternity from his chapter. He has prepared typed copies of Alpha Chapter songs for the benefit of the freshman members and wishes to add to this collection any Phi Rho songs, humorous songs, and, especially, songs with original words and music that may be contributed. Should any other chapter wish to exchange songs, he will be glad to send those of his chapter. The complete collection will be mimeographed by Dr. Ralph Elliott, national secretary, for presentation at the Grand Chapter convention next fall.

• CHAPTER NEWS •

RHO CHAPTER
Jefferson Medical College

The annual Alumni Smoker was held on the eve of election day with the following alumni members of the chapter attending: Dr. J. F. Coppolino, '22; Dr. J. De Carlo; Dr. N. M. Macneill, '16; Dr. E. C. Thomas, '28; Dr. Robert S. Heffner, '19; Dr. N. M. Miller, '30; Dr. M. F. Guckavan, '35; Dr. M. Castallo; Dr. P. F. Lucchesi, '26; Dr. J. F. McCahey; Dr. M. Bolus, '34; and Dr. E. R. Place, '34.

Dr. Charles M. Gruber, professor of pharmacology at Jefferson, presented the last Fireside Talk at the chapter. A well known authority on the derivatives of the barbitaric acid series, Dr. Gruber attempted in his talk to instill in the members a spirit of research for the many interesting and unknown subjects in the field of medicine.

Rho Chapter brought six new members into the ranks of Phi Rho Sigma at the initiation held on the afternoon of December 14, 1935. The new men are Ambrose Clunan, James Coll, Joseph McCarron, Frederick Schlick, E. Prescott Tripp, and John Winterston. In the evening the initiates were honored at a dance which was attended by many representatives of Lambda Phi and Alpha Lambda Chapters.

At the Senior Class elections, William D. Troy, '36, was elected business manager of *The Clinic,* Jefferson's student yearbook. J. A. Smith, '36, is the photography editor and J. F. Burke, '36, the advertising manager of the same publication. Ambrose Clunan, '39, has been elected secretary of the Freshman Class.

All senior members of the chapter have secured internships for the coming year. They are: J. A. Smith, St. Francis Hospital, Trenton, N.J.; J. F. Burke, Misericordia Hospital, Philadelphia; Roy G. Conrad, Lancaster General Hospital, Lancaster, Pa.; William D. Troy and D. L. Arey, St. Vincent's Hospital, New York City; W. F. Rongaus, Western Pennsylvania Hospital, Pittsburgh, Pa.; and Peter Lancione, Wheeling Hospital, Wheeling, W.Va. Woodrow S. Dellinger, '37, has obtained a junior internship at York General Hospital, York, Pa.

ALPHA CHAPTER
Northwestern University

The chapter elected the following officers for the coming year on December 2, 1935: Ernest Doud, president; Franklin Yoder, vice-president; Charles Seaman, secretary; Donald Sharpe, steward; and Charles Perrill, librarian.

John Laadt, of Evanston, Illinois, was pledged in November.

The freshmen were honored guests at the traditional Christmas Stag Party held on December 16. Gifts were exchanged, with Robert Smith officiating as Santa Claus.

CHI ALPHA CHAPTER
University of Georgia

The chapter pledged four excellent men during the past rushing season, making up in quality what it lacked in quantity, in that respect. The pledges are: William P. Smith, J. H. Hagan, Nathan DeVaughn, and Osgood Simmins, whose father was a charter member of the chapter.

Three men were initiated on November 16, 1935. They are George W. Vickery, T. E. Bailey, and Frank B. Mitchell, Jr.

Officers for the present school year, elected during October, are: Glenn W. Pennington, president; William D. Jarratt, vice-president; John H. Robinson, treasurer; and Robert B. Martin, secretary.

Morris C. Fulton, senior member, has been elected to Alpha Omega Alpha, honorary medical fraternity, and also to the presidency of the student body.

Four members were lost by graduation last June. Dr. Howard R. Cary is located at Georgia Baptist Hospital, in Atlanta; Dr. William Barton and Dr. Oscar Vinson at Macon Hospital, Macon, Georgia; and Dr. James B. O'Connor at the Duval County Hospital in Jacksonville, Florida.

Dr. George L. Kelly, chapter faculty adviser, became dean of the University medical school after having served as acting dean. Dr. Claude L. Pennington, '08, of Macon, Georgia, has been elected president of the University's alumni association.

ZETA CHAPTER
University of Michigan

The annual Pledge Informal was held at the chapter house on November 23, 1935. The house was crowded with alumni, actives, pledges, and guests, and "a good time was had by all." The chaperons were Drs. John M. Sheldon and Richard H. Freyberg and their wives.

A Zeta Chapter alumni reunion was held at the chapter house on December 7, 1935, with an attendance of approximately 50 "old grads." The entire Ann Arbor alumni group was present, with many from Detroit and nearby cities. Due to the success of the reunion, the chapter is planning to hold more in the future.

The following seniors have received their appointments to internships: Robert J. Bannow, University Hospital (surgery); John W. Bunting, United States Public Health Service; Homer A. Howes, University Hospital (medicine); and J. Gilbert Reid, Receiving Hospital of Detroit.

The annual Christmas party was held on December 17, at which time gifts were presented (with poems attached).

The happiness of the members of the chapter was marred by the death on November 28, 1935 of one of its favorite sons, Dr. George E. Brown, '09, formerly with the Mayo Clinic. His son George E. Brown, Jr., an active member of the chapter, attended the funeral in Rochester, Minn.

The chapter is pleased to announce the pledging of the following men: George T. Britton, Sheldon R. Newcomer, and Ralph S. Steffe. These additions make a total of thirteen pledges for the year.

KAPPA CHAPTER
Western Reserve University

With the help of a well organized rushing campaign and the cooperation of all the members, the chapter pledged 12 men last fall. Six freshmen are living in the chapter house, making a near-capacity total of 17 occupants.

During the first week of school, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Elliott entertained the chapter members and tentative pledges with a buffet supper at their home.

Two informal house dances have been held during the present school year, with good attendances of alumni interning in Cleveland.

The first smoker of the year was held on December 18, 1935, attracting a large number of local alumni. Dr. E. E. Ecker, chief immunologist of the Institute of Pathology and Lakeside Hospital, was the speaker.

LAMBDA PHI CHAPTER
University of Pennsylvania

The chapter held its initiation on December 14, 1935, at the chapter house. Following the ceremonies the new men and several alumni were dinner guests at the house and at a dance held afterwards at the Hotel Normandie. Among the guests present were: Drs. Charles Johnson, Stephen Mitterling, Norman MacNeill, Wayne Slaughter, John Reisinger, William M. Heyl, and Carl Johnson.

The initiates were eight first-year men—James Fitzgerald, George Sohn, Donald Glenn, Wm. B. Kennedy, James A. Lowrie, James McClelland, Lawrence Miller, and Robert Mitterling, and two second-year men—Perry Frank and Frederic Foster. (James Lowrie is the son of Dr. Robert N. Lowrie, Lambda, '11. Robert Mitterling is the son of Dr. Stephen Mitterling, also Lambda, '11.)

ALPHA GAINS HONOR ROLL

The announcement of "Honor Roll" chapters in the December number of the JOURNAL should also have included the name of Alpha Chapter, Northwestern University. Alpha saved approximately $60.00 by taking advantage of the provision in the Laws which grants a discount to those chapters paying their Grand Chapter dues before December 1.

CAN YOU BE OF ASSISTANCE?

The Key Reporter, Phi Beta Kappa publication, in its Winter, 1936 issue, makes a request for information to be used in a study being made of the blind people who are members of Phi Beta Kappa. Data particularly desired include: name, address, occupation, college, year of election to Phi Beta Kappa and of graduation, degrees, major study, special arrangements made in college such as the employment of readers and guides, and other significant experiences, especially in college. Information may be sent to the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa, 145 West 55th Street, New York City.

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Vol. XXXII February, 1936 No. 3

THIS journal is published by the Fraternity with the hope that it will be read by every living member and in an attempt to interpret the life of the medical student and the work of the Fraternity to the individual alumnus.

A STEP TO THE GOOD

The December number of the JOURNAL announced that two chapters—Iota, of the University of Nebraska, and Pi, of Indiana University—had placed their names on the chapter "Honor Roll" by paying in full their Grand Chapter dues, thereby profiting by the stipulation in the Laws that chapters making prompt payment shall be given a discount. We are happy this month to add to the list Alpha Chapter, of Northwestern University.

We have no figures on the savings realized by Pi Chapter, but the Central Office informs us that Iota, which for several years has been the first chapter to pay its dues, profited to the extent of $61.50 in 1934 and $54 in 1935. Alpha, the chapter secretary writes, bolstered its treasury with a saving of approximately $60.00.

Aside from the pleasure which these praiseworthy exhibitions of promptness give us, we are sincerely happy to witness these steps in the direction of a more stable fraternity finance. A yearly saving of $60.00 may be but an infinitesimal fraction of the general fraternity financial problem, but to the individual chapter—especially the one whose finances are a bit shaky—it is certainly "not to be sneezed at."

We hope it will be our privilege to print a real "list" of honor roll chapters in the March issue.

AN AUDIT OF EXPERIENCE

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Considers "Internal Morale"

The last item in this housing problem is the question of discipline, of internal morale, of respect for property, of regard for the feelings of those with whom one is associated in his daily life, and I think there is no question that in nine out of ten cases the fraternity is much better in these respects than the college dormitory.

The colleges built dormitories that house far too many students in one building, and they have gotten them in unmanageable numbers and in difficult situations and now they can't manage them. Now, bad as the fraternity management is—and there are many times when it was infuriatingly bad—it isn't as bad as the college.

The atmosphere of study is just as good and probably better in the average fraternity house than in the dormitory. And there is much more self-control, much more of experience in developing themselves among those who live in the fraternity house.

I suggest therefore that an audit of experience in the matter of housing would show many shortcomings and many mistakes on both sides; it would open the way to needed changes and reforms on both sides. But taking the country at large and the fraternities at large, a substantial balance would be found in favor of the fraternities, for certainly they were the first to give us college homes of comfort and convenience, and they ought not readily to yield up that tradition or that heritage.

Scholarship Audit Is Next Item

The second item in this audit that I am going to suggest is an audit of scholarship. And here you may well begin to quake and to tremble for as one distinguished educator has said the fraternities fail to show the zeal which they should for contributing to the intellectual life of the college. And that is a very serious indictment.

But what can be said on the other side? The exhaustive North Central Association study reveals a tremendous variation among colleges, an astounding variation among colleges. And there is shortly to be published a study which will reveal as the result of the Pennsylvania study that in one college at least, a college with a good reputation, many students went backward instead of forward intellectually. If the college had graduated the students on the basis of achievement it would have graduated only twenty-nine per cent from the senior class and twenty-six per cent from the junior class, but twenty-three per cent each from the sophomore and the freshman classes would have graduated on the basis of demonstrated achievement.

In other words, if the colleges of the country were to select the Chicago Plan and give a degree on the basis of a comprehensive examination without reference to the period of residence, it is literally true that in some of those colleges almost as many would graduate from the freshman classes as from the senior classes.

Doesn't Favor Chicago Plan

Now, as a matter of fact, I am not arguing in favor of that plan. I don't believe in it. But I am pointing out another striking fact which you can find in your own fraternity statistics and that is that there are national fraternities which have made a serious effort to improve the scholarship of their chapters and they have been able to make significant advances in some institutions, but that there are institutions wherein it is impossible to make any serious advance in fraternity scholarship. The intellectual atmosphere of those campuses is so detrimental to intellectual drive that even external stimulation and external pressure are unable to achieve anything.

Now, that is something that the colleges must face and it is something which the fraternities must face. It is perfectly clear on the basis of that one statement that many colleges have not made the use of the fraternities in this matter that they might have made. To put it down in few words, the fraternities accept no one whom the college does not admit, and if colleges will admit people who have no intellectual interest and very little intellectual capacity, then they cannot look to the fraternity to perform a miracle and substitute what is not to be found in the original.

"Too Much Attention to Grades"

The balance sheet is likely to show that the fraternities have been vastly derelict in this matter and that neither party has been adequately sensitive to the new conceptions of scholarship. You have been paying far too much attention to grades. But, again, it was the colleges who invented the magic of the unit and the credit and the one hundred and twenty hours and the one hundred and twenty points and then a degree. And we can scarcely expect the fraternities to take the lead in overthrowing that mechanism.

But let me suggest to you that now many colleges are seeking to substitute a more dynamic conception of scholarship. Let the fraternities not be laggard when the colleges point the way to walk therein. Scholarship is shortly to cease being a matter of hours and points and a registrar's statistics; it is a matter of intellectual awareness, of initiative, amounting to eagerness. You can do much by your environment to lead the students to read and to buy books. Don't only furnish them a library; that may sterilize their interest in the purchase of books. The literacy of this country is not great. We teach many to read, and tests have shown that after ten years they have lost the capacity for reading. That goes for a lot of our alumni. While students are in college we shove books at them, we require them to read them, we put them on reserve so that students can get them the very moment when the spirit, if any, moves. But students have never learned to go into a book store and browse. They have never learned to find a book which seems to them a treasure. They do not know how books can be companions rather than tools.

Urges More Reading

And the fraternities can do a great deal. If you should organize, for example, a little traveling book store, to go around with your secretary, so that when he has finished the financial audit he could talk for a few moments about the best novels—if he

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knows them—about the best books of travel, about the best discussions of modern problems of whatever kind, he might prove to be an intellectual stimulant and he might bring into the fraternity house that love of learning for itself, for its own sake, which has no reference to credit. A boy might read a book about which the professor never heard; think what an achievement that would be!

The third item in this audit of experience should be the structure of the fraternity and of the college. President Hopkins has emphasized that the colleges are changing, that they are meeting the challenges of a changing civilization, and of a reorganized or disorganized society. And there is a great deal in that.

President Wilkins of Oberlin, in a very scholarly review of trends and enrollment, published in *School and Society* recently, showed that one hundred and ten of the leading liberal arts colleges in the country have gained only one per cent in attendance between 1921 and 1935. In the first four years of that fifteen, they gained fourteen and one-half per cent and in the last ten years of that they have lost thirteen and one-half per cent.

Liberal Arts College Loses Ground

If you had studied the fraternity situation in 1930 you would have found the liberal arts college the dominant figure. That is no longer true.

In that same period from 1921 to 1935, fifty or more great universities, of which thirty-eight were state or municipally supported, gained thirty-seven and one-half per cent, while the colleges of the liberal arts were gaining one per cent. Their maximum growth came in 1931 when they had gained a little over forty per cent. Their loss in the last four years is trifling.

A study of teachers' colleges in the decade from 1921 to 1931 showed a gain of one hundred and forty per cent, which has gone on, straight on, since 1931 through 1935. And a study of the junior colleges over the ten years from 1921 to 1931 showed a gain in attendance of six hundred per cent and that has gone on steadily since 1931.

Therefore, the structural problem is a new problem, and you might just as well face it. And colleges are being reorganized to meet this new situation.

The ideal among colleges now is differentiation of function, and the great problem of high school counsel and guidance is not who shall go on. Educators are determined to thrust them all on if they can. The great problem is to find the institution wherein the boy can use his own capacities for the most fruitful experience. Some persons will have to be taught at a relatively low level. There is a college organized for that specific purpose in one of the great universities, wherein there is no laboratory but only demonstration, wherein there are moving pictures, wherein there are all kinds of things in order to stimulate minds that need stimulation, but that have not any sense or power of mastery.

Audit Should Note The Change

Now, there are implications in this for

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"LOST" MEMBERS

(The Central Office will appreciate any information that may help to locate these persons.)

NAME	CHAPTER	LAST ADDRESS
Coleman C. Burns	Chi Epsilon	231 Central, Hot Springs Nat'l Park, Ark.
Robert H. Bryant	D.O.A.	Regional Office V.A., Birmingham, Ala.
F. Lynn Smith	Alpha	Alameda Co. Hosp., Oakland, Calif.
Kenneth B. Corbin	Alpha Zeta	City & County Hosp., San Francisco, Cal.
W. LeRoy Thompson	Lambda Phi	Letterman Gen. Hosp., San Francisco, Cal.
Edward W. Wilson	Alpha Zeta	City & County Hosp., San Francisco, Cal.
Edward N. Chapman	Nu	1520 N. Nevada Ave., Colorado Springs, Colo.
Robert W. Gordon	Psi	Colo. General Hosp., Denver, Colo.
Louis E. Madden	Psi	209—16th St., Denver, Colo.
Alva D. Daughton	Sigma	Warwick Memorial Hosp., Washington, D.C.
Joseph F. Mountin	Omicron	429 Butternut Street, Washington, D.C.
George M. MacDonald		3920 Palmarito Street, Coral Gables, Fla.
Howard F. Rankin	D.O.A.	Davenport, Fla.
J. W. Jones	Chi Beta	Leon Building, Ft. Meyers, Fla.
Robert H. King	Chi Alpha	Duval Co. Hospital, Jacksonville, Fla.
Harold A. Ryan	Alpha Beta	1213 Lincoln Rd., Miami Beach, Fla.
Jackson M. Bowling	Upsilon	Georgia Baptist Hosp., Atlanta, Ga.
William G. Dabney	Sigma	95 Forrest, Atlanta, Ga.
J. R. McGibony	Chi Alpha	Greensboro, Ga.
Donald J. Hunt	Alpha	Tbc. Hosp., Ga. State Penitentiary, Milledgeville, Ga.
Arthur K. Spiering	Beta	200 Grand Blvd., Brookfield, Ill.
Norman Copeland		7001 N. Clark St., Chicago, Ill.
William M. Covode	Alpha	Cook County Hospital, Chicago, Ill.
Harold A. Davenport	Alpha Delta	7815 Elmgrove Drive, Chicago, Ill.
Edward M. Harrington	Alpha	2503 N. Avers Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Everett M. Laury	Alpha	6824 Clyde Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Arthur Neeseman	Beta	3430 West Monroe, Chicago, Ill.
Rudolph W. Overby	Alpha	458 W. 61st St., Chicago, Ill.
William J. Siegler	Beta	800 W. 79th St., Chicago, Ill.
Allen E. Stewart	Beta	25 E. Washington St., Chicago, Ill.
Rollin T. Woodyatt	Gamma	104 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.
James J. Donahue	Alpha Delta	512 Brighton Place, East St. Louis, Ill.
Hubert S. Huston	Beta	2104 Pioneer, Evanston, Ill.
Clyde L. Casey	Alpha	Le Harpe, Ill.
Harry R. Warner	Theta Tau	321 W. State St., Rocksford, Ill.
Joseph T. Graham	Upsilon	Vet. Admin. Hospital, Vet. Adm., Ind.
Harry B. Burns	Nu	505 W. 6th Ave., Des Moines, Ia.
Niels M. Hanson	Iota	1033 Penn Ave., Des Moines, Ia.
C. Paul Jeffers	Iota	Fontanelle, Ia.
James P. McGowan	Eta	Portsmouth, Ia.
Clarence A. Darnell	Chi Epsilon	123 S. Dodge St., Wichita, Kans.
Wilton P. Tilly	D.O.A.	2625 Ursuline Ave., New Orleans, La.
Albert E. Sikorsky	Chi Gamma	St. Joseph's Hospital, Baltimore, Md.
Guy D. Ayer, Jr.	Chi Beta	Childrens Hospital, Boston, Mass.
James C. Janney	Nu	252 Marlboro St., Boston, Mass.
Edward D. Middleton	Mu	U.S.P.H.S., Boston, Mass.
William D. Harris	Iota	71 Martin St., Cambridge, Mass.
Penton Hollis	Alpha Gamma	Lynn Central Hosp., Lynn, Mass.
Laurence K. Lunt	Nu	Church Street, Stockbridge, Mass.
Duncan A. Cameron	Epsilon	Receiving Hospital, Detroit, Mich.
Gustave Kempf	Epsilon	3074 Tillman Ave., Detroit, Mich.
Murdock M. Kerr	Epsilon	Maccabee Building, Detroit, Mich.
Carl Lind	Theta Tau	Receiving Hospital, Detroit, Mich.
James W. McEwan	Epsilon	David Whitney Building, Detroit, Mich.
Harold B. Cook	Mu	210 Old Orchard St., Kalamazoo, Mich.
Ralph Wadley	Epsilon	1017 N. Pine St., Lansing, Mich.
Thomas A. Maxwell	D.O.A.	330 Carroll Ave., Bay St. Louis, Mo.
Charles L. Garcia	Chi Eta	St. John's Hospital, St. Louis, Mo.
Richard R. Brady	Eta	Park Hospital, Livingston, Mont.
Robert R. Donley	Iota	Blair, Nebr.
Austin H. Smith	Iota	Curtis, Nebr.
Antonius A. Larsen	Iota	Dalton, Nebr.
Rigdon H. Slocumb	Iota	Gering, Nebr.
Leo A. Dermody	Eta	W.O.W. Building, Omaha, Nebr.
Harold Harrison	Eta	St. Joseph's Hospital, Omaha, Nebr.
Francis P. Murphy	Eta	326 Aquila Court, Omaha, Nebr.
John H. Murphy	Eta	326 Aquila Court, Omaha, Nebr.
Thomas F. Reid	Alpha Gamma	Cliffside, N.J.
Henry M. Brown	Alpha	Hagerman, N. Mex.
Henry D. Pate	Chi Zeta	308 W. 2nd St., Roswell, N. Mex.
Henry G. Stormer	A.O.D.	Andover, N.Y.
Anthony Sellito	Rho	Cumberland Hospital, Brooklyn, N.Y.

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WITH THE ALUMNI
HERE . . THERE and EVERYWHERE

[EDITOR'S NOTE: These alumni items were contributed by the Central Office; Dr. Cecil B. Hert; Dr. Myron J. Hahn, Lambda Phi; and Dr. Robert R. Dieterle, Z.]

Dr. Edward T. Wentworth, N '13, was elected president of the Medical Society of the County of Monroe (New York), at the meeting of the Society held on December 17, 1935.

Dr. John L. Van Metre, Chi Gamma, has fully recovered from his recent illness and is now at 4217 Euclid Avenue, Baltimore, Maryland.

Dr. Howard J. Porter, Epsilon '27, is now located at Romulus, Michigan.

Dr. Jonathan Forman, former editor of the JOURNAL, is the author of an article entitled "The College of Medicine of Ohio State University" which appeared in the July, 1935 issue of *Surgery, Gynecology, and Obstetrics.*

Dr. O. J. Farness, Theta Tau, is associated with the Desert Sanatorium of Tucson, Arizona. The Sanatorium handles all types of cases and maintains an active outpatient clinic.

Dr. DeWitt C. Bryant, Delta, has been disabled for sometime with a broken hip.

Dr. James T. Ledman, K, has recovered from a protracted illness and will resume the practice of medicine at his former address, 15701 Detroit Avenue, Lakewood, Ohio.

Dr. John N. Kyles, Alpha Epsilon, is associated in practice with Dr. Gordon A. Sinclair, Alpha Epsilon, at 22 Main St., Grimsby, Ont.

Dr. Charles Pokorny, Chi Eta, has started in practice at Attica, Kansas.

Dr. Max Grow, I, is located at Stillwater, Okla.

Dr. George W. Booth, Upsilon, has moved from Ferrum, Va. to Oak Street, Rocky Mt., Va.

Dr. Joseph P. Robinson, Rho, has started in practice at 748 W. Fourth St., Williamsport, Pa.

Dr. Lawrence J. Dugan, Chi Zeta, who has been camp physician at Culver Military Academy, Culver, Indiana, is now located at Clinton, Illinois.

Dr. Myron J. Hahn, Lambda Phi, addressed the staff of Malden Hospital, Malden, Massachusetts, on the subject "Nephrolithiasis," September 5, 1935. He spoke before the staff members of the Massachusetts Memorial Hospitals on "Nephrolithiasis Survey of Cases at the Massachusetts Memorial Hospitals from 1923–1934, Inclusive," on September 27, and on October 21, 1935, he spoke on the subject "Kidney Stone" over radio station WAAB, of Boston.

Dr. Everett Hale Tomb, Lambda Phi, is located at 46 Lexington Street, Framingham, Massachusetts, and is specializing in eye, ear, nose, and throat. Dr. Tomb spent a year at the University of Pennsylvania Graduate School in the study of his specialty and recommends the school very highly to any interested members.

Dr. Robert R. Dieterle, Z '23 is in charge of the new psychotherapy unit of the Psychopathic Hospital at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. The unit, which is located in the University Hospital building, is subsidized by a three-year grant from the Rockefeller Foundation for the purpose of doing liaison work in psychiatry with the University Hospital in order to determine what are the psychiatric needs in such a large university clinic. Since his return from 15 months study in Europe in 1933, Dr. Dieterle has been associated with the Psychopathic Hospital as teacher and clinical worker, and now, besides doing research work, is giving the first organized lecture course in psychotherapy, as assistant professor of psychiatry.

AN AUDIT OF EXPERIENCE

(*Continued from Page 5*)

the fraternity audit. The fraternities grew up at a time and under a system where the liberal arts college was supreme, and where, save for a few technical schools like Massachusetts Tech, the liberal arts college was the heart of every institution in the country. That is no longer so, and the fraternity audit had best note it.

The fraternities had their great growth when the standardizing agencies like the North Central and the Middle States and Maryland were trying to make college procedures uniform, when they were insisting upon so many units for this and so many credits for graduation, upon this, that, and the other standardized procedure. But those organizations have abandoned that, and the North Central no longer has a standard. It has a definition of a college. It says, "Run your college the way you want it, but in accordance with its proper objectives, and then we will judge the quality of your college by the measure in which it meets its objectives."

The fraternities grew at a time when American industry was being standardized, when every bolt must have a standard position, and when the production line went on. And some of you acted as though you wanted your chapters to be interchangeable parts of a national fraternity. You had not only a standardized ritual but standardized bookkeeping, standardized rushing and pledging, and then you sent around the traveling expert in standardization to make sure that every chapter met all of the standard requirements of a standard national fraternity.

Says "Standardized Era" Is Gone

Now, the fraternities are faced with the fact that the standardized era in fraternity life is gone. Colleges and universities are riding furiously in many directions at once. And therefore you cannot ride all those horses in all those different directions by any standardized procedure. You cannot any longer have uniform chapters. You must have a different chapter size, a different chapter structure, and different chapter procedures if you are to survive in a great urban university with its many day students and at the same time go on in a little New England country college with its residential character.

Phi Delta Theta many years ago used to call its chapters "colleges." Now that historic footnote lingers in my mind and always comes back to me as I reflect upon this problem. It is applicable to your present situation. You should seek a maximum of individuality in the chapters of national fraternities. They must take their color, as they now do in part, from the local environment and you should seek to make them literally colleges, places of residence, places where men live together, and interchange opinion. And without making any remark which might, by the remotest stretch of the imagination, seem derogatory to the faculty, young men will learn more in civilized, intellectual intercourse and social intercourse with each other than they will ever learn in the classroom.

National Fraternity Still Has Place

Well, if you make this change, what then is left for the national fraternity? There is plenty left. There is the room for emphasis upon a civilized and civilizing way of life, for emphasis upon certain constructive attitudes and upon dynamic scholarship, for emphasis upon sound business procedure, and an ethical attitude toward the fraternity bills. The chapters of a national fraternity also can perform one other service of the greatest importance.

In this differentiation of function, there is great danger that college X will not understand college Y.

A national fraternity can do a great deal in interpreting different institutions to each other and in keeping that common element in the American educational structure which is essential if it is not to fly off at tangents as a result of this differentiation of function.

The audit, I suspect, will show that the problem of adaptation to the college is therefore not a single national problem. Men who have been criticizing the fraternity's failure to adapt itself have never taken that adequately into account. It is a problem which shows in many, many forms, and it requires of the national organization great flexibility in reversing the trend toward standardization.

Discusses Individual Differences

There is one other item in this audit

(*Continued on Page 8*)

CHAPTER ETERNAL

Dr. Ellwood Robert Kirby, Lambda Phi, widely known Philadelphia physician, died of a heart attack at his home on December 26, 1935. Credited early in his career with having performed the first cure of local tuberculosis by the use of hot air in this country, Dr. Kirby was noted not only for his work in surgery but as a public servant and patron of the arts.

Born in Ellisdale, New Jersey, the only child of Quaker parents, Dr. Kirby was brought to Philadelphia at the age of two, and in 1887 was graduated from the Medico-Chirurgical College. He then completed his formal medical education with three years of study in Freiburg, Vienna, and Berlin.

During his career, Dr. Kirby served as consulting surgeon at the Eastern Penitentiary, as clinical professor of genito-urinary surgery at the Medico-Chirurgical College and the University of Pennsylvania Medical School, and as clinical surgeon at the University Hospital. For his services as medical director of St. Mary's Hospital, Philadelphia, for 25 years, he was honored by an apostolic benediction from Pope Pius XI. During the Spanish-American War, he was in charge of Red Cross work in Philadelphia. When he died he was consulting surgeon at the Philadelphia General Hospital.

Author of many surgical papers, Dr. Kirby was associated in important experiments with such famous surgeons as the late D. Hayes Agnew and J. William White.

Dr. Kirby traveled widely in Russia, Africa, India, and many other lands. He served as member of the Philadelphia Board of Health, and kept in close touch with city politics as personal physician to the late William S. Vare.

Dr. LeRoy Delmar Cratty, Chi, of Wilkinsburg, Pennsylvania, died on October 26, 1935, at the age of 45. A graduate of the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine in the class of 1913, Dr. Cratty was for many years on the staff of the Western Pennsylvania Hospital, Pittsburgh. He was a member of the Medical Society of the State of Pennsylvania.

Dr. Henry Albert Johnson, Eta, of Glendale, California, died at the age of 49 on July 17, 1935. He graduated from Creighton Medical College, Omaha, Nebraska, in 1908 and served during the World War. He was a fellow of the American College of Surgeons.

Dr. Francis Joseph Powers, A, for many years physician to Notre Dame University, died in St. Joseph's Hospital, South Bend, Indiana, on September 17, 1935. Dr. Powers graduated from the Northwestern University medical school in 1908 and was a member of the Indiana State Medical Association. He had reached the age of 62.

(*Continued on Page 8*)

"LOST" MEMBERS

(*Continued from Page 5*)

NAME	CHAPTER	LAST ADDRESS
Clarence J. Goebel	Eta	U.S. Veterans Bureau, 243 Washington Ave. Buffalo, N.Y.
Edmund P. Riemann	A.O.D.	532 E. Perry St., Buffalo, N.Y.
Loudon C. Reid	Alpha Gamma	Cornwall, N.Y.
Robert G. Fowler	A.O.D.	Kennedy, N.Y.
John B. Reardon	Alpha Gamma	7 Park Ave., Mt. Vernon, N.Y.
Charles O. Bruce	Iota	Bellevue Hospital, New York, N.Y.
Bryant E. Christensen	Psi	150 E. 93rd St., New York, N.Y.
Scott R. Edwards	Pi	25 W. 43rd St., New York, N.Y.
Roland H. Hipsley	Kappa	121 E. 60th Street, New York, N.Y.
James B. McGrath		313 E. 204th St., New York, N.Y.
Phil H. Neal	Upsilon	135 E. 65th St., New York, N.Y.
Roger O'Donnell	Alpha Beta	Sloan Hospital for Women, New York, N.Y.
Henry K. Stephens	Chi Beta	255 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y.
Edward N. Smith	Lambda Phi	New York Hospital, New York, N.Y.
William J. Flanagan		11804—97th Ave., Richmond Heights, N.Y.
Frank H. Jaklitsch	Chi Gamma	Richmond Hill, N.Y.
Galen M. Hover	Chi	Sherman, N.Y.
Nicholas V. Walsh	S & S	2750 Richmond Terrace, Staten Island, N.Y.
Paul C. Bruce	Chi	333 Charlotte St., Asheville, N.C.
Edgar E. Travers	Chi Gamma	212 S. Tryon St., Charlotte, N.C.
J. W. Wilkins	Upsilon	Mt. Olive, N.C.
John C. Wiggins	Lambda Phi	William & Mary Apts., Winston Salem, N.C.
Robert G. Rosser	Sigma	Vass, N.C.
William G. Smith	Upsilon	Wendall, N.C.
Jack T. Kemp	Alpha	Firestone Hospital, Akron, Ohio
Charles S. Lehner	Omega	70 E. Cuyhoga Falls, Akron, Ohio
William S. Hawn	Rho	Burton, Ohio
William K. Murphy	Alpha	307 Cleveland Ave., N.W., Canton, O.
Robert S. Young	Alpha Beta	2429 Prospect Ave., Cleveland, Ohio
Warren W. Hicks	Omega	2569 W. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio
Herbert R. Stockwell	Omega	Third Nat'l Bank Bldg., Dayton, Ohio
Lewis E. Dougherty	Omega	Greentown, Ohio
Will L. Beach	Omega	9 Broad Street, Newton Falls, Ohio
Emmett P. Whalen	Chi Eta	Ohio Valley Hospital, Steubenville, O.
Van D. Herrington		Keystone, Okla.
Robert S. Langmack	Alpha Delta	Lebanon, Ore.
James D. McKinnon	Alpha Gamma	1220 S. Indianapolis St., Tulsa, Okla.
Carl H. Bastron	Iota	529½ Union Ave., Portland, Ore.
J. M. Carson	Chi	520 N. Main St., New Kinsington, Pa.
John J. Brennan, Jr.	Lambda Phi	2029 Pine St., Philadelphia, Pa.
Avery D. Harrington, Jr.	Rho	814 S. 48th St., Philadelphia, Pa.
William C. Minnich	Lambda Phi	328 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.
Linwood L. Righter	Lambda Phi	1512 Spruce St., Philadelphia, Pa.
Kenneth I. Fetterhoff	Chi	St. Francis Hospital, Pittsburgh, Pa.
James F. Johantgen	Zeta	121 University Place, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Julius A. Koch	Chi	Duquesne Way, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Harry C. Pollock	Chi	117 Sumner Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Clark Zimmerman	Alpha Gamma	General Hospital, Pottsville, Pa.
Albert M. Biglan	Rho	Scranton State Hospital, Scranton, Pa.
John M. Maurer	Chi	98 W. Washington Ave., Washington, Pa.
Clarence R. Steffes	Eta	Turton, S.D.
Ellis J. Huey	Chi Epsilon	Martin, Tenn.
Frank W. Lynch	Lambda Phi	1st Nat'l Bank Bldg., El Paso, Tex.
William K. Jacoby	Mu	General Hospital, Salt Lake City, Utah
Daniel B. Pierson, Jr.	Sigma	Chincoteague Island, Va.
Ernest C. Aulls	Chi Beta	Fort Monroe, Va.
Abraham Allen		Phar. Mate. School, Norfolk, Va.
Lew P. Murphy	Eta	North Bend, Wash.
Alex F. J. Hansen	Iota	Washington Building, Tacoma, Wash.
Coy T. Upchurch	Upsilon	Beards Fork, W.Va.
George F. Peer	Chi Gamma	Ohio Valley General Hospital, Wheeling, W.Va.
Gerhard A. Bading	Omicron	394 S. Summitt Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.
Oscar A. Sander	Lambda Phi	1489 N. Farwell, Milwaukee, Wis.
Stanley J. Seeger	Alpha	120 Wisconsin Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.
Martin J. Nolan	Iota	232 E. 2nd St., Casper, Wyo.
Bernard V. McDermott	Eta	Hanna, Wyo.
Darwin C. Oliver	Alpha Iota	General Hospital, Vancouver, B.C.
Joseph N. Frost	Alpha Beta	Harrington Hospital, Harrington Harbour, Canada
Bladimir J. Brandson	Alpha Iota	765 Victor St., Winnipeg, Man.
Francis J. Murphy	Alpha Gamma	27 Coursel St., Montreal, Que.
Raymond L. Stehle	Alpha Gamma	22 Lincoln Ave., Montreal, Que.
Serbon C. Culpepper	Lambda Phi	441 S. Beretania St., Honolulu, Hawaii

AN AUDIT OF EXPERIENCE

(*Continued from Page 6*)

to which I must allude very briefly.

Modern education is based upon one fundamental discovery, and that discovery is antipathetical to the form of our institutions, but is fundamental to the temper of our institutions.

As mass education has become more and more the standard form of American education, the matter of individual differences has become more and more the central problem of American education. In order to get an adequate picture of these individual differences in the midst of mass education, new procedures have been developed.

Counseling has fallen into the hands of technical experts, and there is a tendency now as a result of that to deal with individuals directly, not as a part of a group, and the fraternities have been left at one side. Many a college administrator says, "I'm tired of trying to deal with the fraternity; the only influence they wield is in the hands of a sophomore and made of oak, and it attacks the wrong end of the freshman."

Purposes May Be Identical

But I am here this morning to suggest that this audit may reveal that the fraternity exists in this respect for the same purpose as the college, for individual development, and that the fraternity, while it cannot have the tests and measurement data, has an intimate understanding of a student's daily life which no test data can reveal.

There is now being developed a new technique called the anecdotal record, in which every professor in the college is asked to note facts about the student, what he did in the classroom, what he said, with no interpretation thereof whatever, and all of these anecdotes are put into one hopper and sorted out and then by and by some expert goes through and, analyzing the anecdote from each one, tries to form a real picture of the real character of that student. Well, that is a good substitute. But an infinitely better way is to get data from his fraternity brothers who know his uprising and his downsitting, who know how the boy behaves at table, who know whether he is civilized or uncivilized; they have all of the anecdotal data to fill a book about that individual boy, and the moment has come—and I think the audit will show it—when the college and the fraternity should unite what they know about the student technically and what they know about the student personally.

In my own institution the dean does not think of an important interview with an undergraduate who is a member of the fraternity without first checking it over with the fraternity. And many an interview is stimulated not by the dean himself, but by the chapter which has brought its problem to us for a little bit of help in dealing with it.

"Let's Get off the Defensive"

I come at last to a conclusion.

This audit ought to do one more thing. There is nothing in the world today that so tends to dishearten me as the defensive character of modern civilization. I am so sick of safety first. We want safety, but let's have it last. Let's have some sense of adventure. Let's take some chances. Security is no ideal for a nation. And I don't like the fact that the fraternities, being under fire and gaining a bad press, as you have gained a bad press at Yale and Dartmouth and elsewhere, have taken a defensive line.

Let's get off the defensive all of us. This audit of experience would call your attention to and prove many shortcomings, but I have fundamental faith that the balance sheet would show that you still have funds and balances, that you still have reserves, and that the depression and deficit have not eaten up your capital. And if it did nothing else than to take the fraternities off the defensive and start them forward on some great, constructive program, it would be well worth while.

CHAPTER ETERNAL

(*Continued from Page 7*)

Dr. Allen Lewis Krepps, Chi, of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, died of chronic myelogenous leukemia on June 24, 1935, at the age of 63. A member of Pennsylvania state medical society, he graduated from the Western Pennsylvania Medical College, Pittsburgh, in 1897.

Dr. James Edgar Wheat, Delta, of San Fernando, California, died of diabetes mellitus and acute nephritis on February 9, 1935. Seventy-four years of age at the time of his death, Dr. Wheat was graduated from the college of medicine of the University of Southern California, Los Angeles, in 1900.

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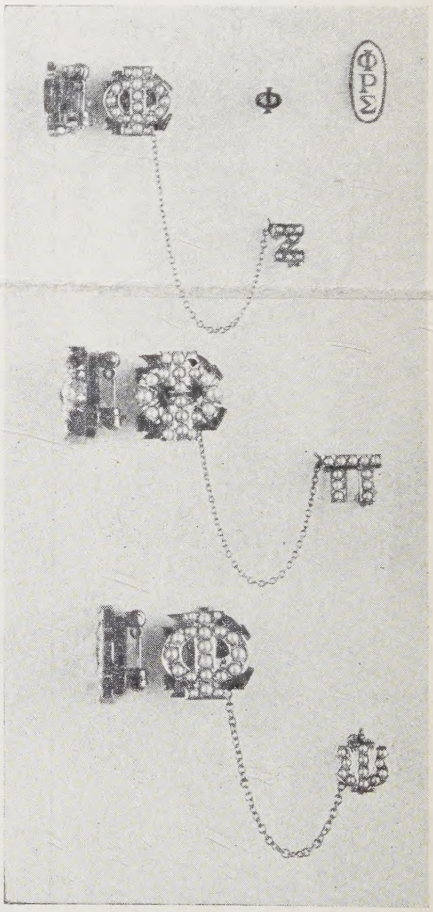

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